

DISTRICT HOSPITAL, NOTABLE ADDITION

Institution Near Piney Branch Expected to Be Model for Work.

OUTSIDE PATIENTS GIVEN COMFORTS

Fourth Floor Opens on All Sides, While Dressing and Bath-rooms Are Warm.

A notable addition not only to the institutions, but to the public buildings, of the District, has just been completed and accepted. The Commissioners have formally inspected and accepted the new Tuberculosis Hospital on the thirty-five-acre tract bought in 1901 for the Municipal Hospital. During the coming week the patients now at the workhouse will be removed, and the hospital put into actual operation. The building is located about midway between Seventh and Fourteenth streets, near the place where Piney Branch runs through. Just a glimpse of the building can be had from either street, an ideal location for an institution of the kind.

It is a large brick structure, four stories in height, with the exception of the central part, which is five. Parvins & Wyne did the building, under the direction of the architects, Frank Miles Day & Bros., of Philadelphia. The cost was \$100,000.

A unique problem presented itself to the architects and Dr. George M. Kober, of the Board of Charities, which has been happily solved. The problem lay in how to provide open air wards and at the same time have bath and dressing rooms for the patients therein, the plumbing for which would be safe from freezing in winter.

The whole fourth floor of the wings, therefore, was left open for outdoor patients, while the bath and dressing rooms were placed on the fourth and fifth floors of the central tower. Open air patients usually are provided for in tents on the ground, but the arrangement here is even better, for the patients are not only entirely accessible to the fresh air, but they are high above the ground and any possible dampness.

In the basement are storerooms, laboratory, serving rooms, scullery, cold storage plant, kitchen, heating plant, coal bins, dissection room for dissection of clothing and bedding, a steam laundry, and dining room for the house staff.

On the first floor is the dispensary, diet kitchen, examination room, and darkroom for x-ray work, linen closets, isolation room for serious cases, nurses' rooms, baths, two large wards, and a sun parlor.

The third floor has dressing rooms for the open air wards, four small open air wards, protected on the north by windows. As already noted, the entire fourth floor is devoted to the open air wards.

There are accommodations for 120 patients. Commissioner Macfarland is particularly pleased with the new building, and predicts that it will be a model for tuberculosis hospitals throughout the country.

COLUMBIA TYPOS INSTALL OFFICERS

Former President Parsons Presented With Five Double Eagles by Members.

T. C. Parsons was presented with a silver ring and a purse containing five \$50 gold pieces by the members of Columbia Typographical Union yesterday, when he retired as president of that body at the meeting in Typographical Temple. He turned the gavel over to Frank A. Kidd, who was installed into office as the new president.

Mr. Parsons presided at the meeting, and made a short speech, thanking the union for its remembrance, and reviewing his administration.

All of the new officers were installed yesterday. A letter was read from Public Printer Leach, thanking Columbia Union for its greeting and well wishes.

FALLS TWO FLOORS, WRIST IS SPRAINED

Bennett Jones, thirty-six years old, of 117 Ninth street northwest, fell from the second story of his home while attempting to raise a window, and sustained only a sprained wrist. Jones experienced some difficulty in opening the window, and brought into play such energy that when the sash flew up he lost his balance and plunged through. As he fell his arm caught under his body, resulting in an injury to his wrist. Otherwise he escaped unhurt.

Swift & Company's sales of fresh beef in Washington for the week ending Saturday, June 20, averaged 9.75 cts. per lb. —Adv.



For the accommodation of our members and friends the New Department will be open until 9 p. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, this week.

BARGAIN SALE IN KITCHEN UTENSILS.

DEPARTMENTAL CO-OPERATIVE GUILD, Inc. The store that is owned by Government District employees. Shares \$10 each. Payable in installments.

NEW TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL JUST ACCEPTED FOR DISTRICT



General View of Hospital.

CAPITAL DEFENDERS HOLD MEMORIAL

Survivors' Association Attends Church Service in Body—W.

H. Braund Speaks.

Special services were held last night in McKendree M. E. Church in memory of members of the Survivors' Association Volunteers of 1861, who died during the year. The Rev. R. L. Wright, pastor of the church, preached the sermon and W. H. Braund, president of the association, made a brief address, in which he outlined the motives which prompted the memorial.

About fifty members of the association, which is made up of the first defenders of the National Capital in the civil war, attended. The soldiers marched into the church while "Onward, Christian Soldiers" was being sung. They took their places in pews specially reserved for them, and during the reading of the roll naming those who had died during the year, the veterans bowed their heads in silent prayer.

JAPS' PROGRESS, DR. SOPER'S THEME

Japan's progress in a spiritual, commercial, and political sense was the subject of a lecture by the Rev. Dr. J. Soper, president of the Methodist Theological Seminary at Tokyo, in the Lutheran Memorial Church yesterday afternoon. Dr. Soper went to Japan as a missionary in 1873, when confession of Christianity meant danger of death. Declaring that that progress of the country dated from the expedition of Commodore Perry, in 1853, to whom he gives the credit for the open-door policy of today, he told of immense good arising from the influence of the Christian workers. He will remain in Washington several days.

\$5,000 IN LARD CAN FOUND BY WORKMAN

PITTSBURGH, June 22—James Graham, a contractor of Glenfield, a suburb of this city, and known to every one as "Honest Jim," dug up an old lard can while moving a house. When opened it was found to contain English sovereigns and half sovereigns to the value of \$5,000. The house that was being moved belonged to Mary Ann Kilch, an eccentric English woman, who came to this country before the civil war and brought the English gold with her. Fearing that the soldiers would invade this part of the country and steal her money, she buried the treasure under her house. After the war she was suspicious of banks, and allowed the money to remain.

North Chesapeake Beach. Furnished 3-room flats and furnished rooms by week or month. Bathing, sailing, etc. 1115 Eye nw.

Buster Brown AND His Dog Tige

Will be in town in a few days. Watch for them.

Guild Corner

Phone Main 7231 9th and G Sts. N. W.

Special Announcement

Shoes and Men's Furnishing Departments Now Open.

Full line of Shoes for Men, Women, and Children.

Latest Styles. Reasonable Prices.

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North Wing of the New Institution.

Bride Won for Man in Paris By the Nomination of Taft

NEW YORK, June 22—William Howard Taft by getting nominated for the Presidency made Shaw Barlow the happiest American in Paris.

As soon as the Republican convention expressed its choice the following cable was flashed across the ocean: "Taft nominated. Shobach. Hallic." "Shobach" was her word for "yes." The cable was addressed to Barlow, care of Lee, Higginson & Co., Boston bankers, with a Paris branch. It meant plainly that Hallic Erskine Cobb, of Boston, was willing to marry Mr. Shaw Barlow, also of Boston. She was a student in the Latin quarter of Paris until a year ago. Shaw was there on business, and they met. It was not long before he was "head over heels" in love, but Miss Cobb did not fully reciprocate.

She returned to America and Barlow became a correspondence school of the science of winning a bride, and Miss Cobb finally agreed to accept him in the event of Taft's nomination.

"I should never have had courage to surrender if I had not had a peg upon which to hang my capitulation," she explained.

Miss Cobb, who is a concert singer, has been stopping at the Plaza with friends. She left for Chicago, where she will become Mrs. Barlow, September 1.

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NEW YORK, June 22—Mrs. Harold McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, who became suddenly ill on the Twentieth Century limited on Saturday, while on her way here from Chicago, is greatly improved at the Hotel Plaza, where she is staying with her husband and children. What was at first thought to be a serious case of appendicitis developed later to have been an attack of severe nausea.

Mrs. McCormick had so far improved yesterday that it was said the family's plan for the trip to Europe will be carried out. They will leave tomorrow on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II.

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JACKIES TO CHEW IN TOBACCO TEST

Experienced and Hardened Men Selected for Chewing Navy Plug.

Like the wine tasters of Bordeaux, a tobacco chewing school of bluejackets will sample a score or more of varieties of Navy plug tobacco at the New York navy yard next week, their taste to act as a criterion for the entire enlisted force of the navy.

One hundred thousand pounds of chewing tobacco are to be purchased by the Navy Department in a few weeks. A board of paymasters will convene at the New York navy yard to make a scientific test of the qualities of the plug submitted, but the test by the bluejackets will be practical and much more to the point. Each of those selected for the duty or taster, is an old, experienced, hardened and seasoned tobacco chewer, and is expected to survive. Each is secretly gloating over the prospect.

BOLT KILLS PAIR; BABY ESCAPES

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3-burner Reliance Wickless Blue Flame Oil Cooker only... \$3.95
Demonstration at The House of Eberly, 718 7th St. N. W.

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DEPARTMENT CLERK DROWNED IN BAY TURBINE WARSHIPS TO BE GIVEN TEST

Body of A. E. Davis Not Found at Late Hour This Afternoon.

Three Scout Cruisers Will Show Efficiency of Engine Types.

Drowned while swimming in Colgate creek, near River View, a suburb of Baltimore, the body of Alfred E. Davis, a clerk in the Engineer's division of the War Department, and a member of the Washington Cricket Club, had not been recovered at a late hour this afternoon.

Horace G. Seltz, of 3742 Holmead place, a clerk in the office of the military secretary of the War Department, who was with Davis, nearly lost his life at the same time. Davis left Washington yesterday morning with the other members of the team to play a game with the Sons of St. George Cricket Club. The game was played on a field near the scene of the accident.

First Missed During Game.

Davis and Seltz hired a rowboat and went out on the bay to take a plunge. During the last inning, when it was time for Davis to bat, he was missed, and some one said he was out in the water. A glance in that direction showed Seltz struggling in the water. A rescuing party was quickly formed, and he was brought safely to shore and resuscitated. In the excitement Davis was forgotten until Seltz had recovered sufficiently to tell that his companion had gone down.

A number of seines, launchers, and rowboats were secured, and an effort was made to get the body. All efforts were unavailing and the dragging was continued today.

H. W. Rowland, a member of the Baltimore cricket team, said this morning that Davis and Seltz were warm from exercise, and when they struck the water they were seized with cramps. When they went into the water they jumped from the boat and kicked it away from them. Davis, who was about thirty-five years of age, was born in England, but had lived in this country for a number of years. He formerly lived on the Pacific coast, but came to Washington several months ago and obtained a position in the War Department. For the last two months he had lived in a boarding house at 729 Eighteenth street northwest.

He was a widower and his ten-year-old daughter is said to be living with relatives in California. He was a student of chemistry at George Washington University, and attended the Temple Baptist Church.

One hundred thousand pounds of chewing tobacco are to be purchased by the Navy Department in a few weeks.

A board of paymasters will convene at the New York navy yard to make a scientific test of the qualities of the plug submitted, but the test by the bluejackets will be practical and much more to the point. Each of those selected for the duty or taster, is an old, experienced, hardened and seasoned tobacco chewer, and is expected to survive. Each is secretly gloating over the prospect.

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Under conditions as near identical as can be obtained, the three new scout cruisers—Chester, Birmingham, and Salem—will be put through a series of efficiency trials off the New England coast next month. The program of the tests includes a series of runs, during which all three cruisers will be in sight of one another, so that all will have equal weather and sea conditions.

Each of these three vessels is equipped with a different type of engine, being identically the same in every other particular. This was done to compare the serviceability and superiority, if any, of turbine engines for warships. The Chester and Birmingham have already had their speed trials, and while both were far faster than the contract speed, the turbines in the Chester drove her along at a rate of something like twenty-six knots an hour, a wide margin above the Birmingham with reciprocal engines. The Salem, with another turbine, will have her speed trial this week on the Rockland (Me.) course. She will immediately start on a shakedown cruise to Guantanamo, and upon her return the efficiency test will begin. Picked coal of the same quality will be furnished all three vessels. Various runs will be made at different cruising speeds from ten to fifteen knots, as well as at more economical speeds. It is possible that these tests will also be held on the Rockland course.

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